

duties, or to give their goods the national view of Swiss determination to provisional stamp of the country into which serve absolute neutrality.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Read More

President Butler, of Columbia University, referring to the department of Journalism, said: "It is little short of deplorable that there should be so much and such various evidence of the utter worthlessness, judged by lasting results, of a large part of the work done, or supposed to be done, in elementary school, in secondary school, and in college." There is a certain amount of satisfaction in reading these words to know that there is a deplorable lack of English in other universities.

We often wonder where the fault lies. Does a student come to a college without a sufficient ground work in English to enable him to understand the mere detailed study of literature, or do the professors expect too much? In this generation the children do not cultivate a taste for reading, and are not encouraged to do so. The average school boy reads his assignments that are given in the curriculum, and does not read any of the old masters of style until he is forced to do so at College. The result is the complaint of President Butler.

Two Hundred

Wanted—Two hundred students to go to Toronto on Saturday and cheer the Red and White's team to a victory over the U. of T. representatives. The noise of a large 'Varsity rooters' club must be drowned and it is on the McGill rooters that this duty naturally falls.

Low rates with the possibility of a special train and tourist car sleepers will place the trip within the reach of a good number of students. If you can go you ought to go. Old McGill wants that championship for the third time and YOU want to see her win it.

The Campus Rink

It may be premature to broach the subject of a rink when the football question has not yet been settled for this season. This cold weather, however, suggests a rink, and we are wondering if it would not be a good plan to make a large rink on the campus, having it open to the public as well as to the Undergraduates. A scheme of this kind was proposed last year, rather late in the season, so that nothing could be accomplished.

From a financial standpoint it ought to be a success. It might prove a very valuable asset to augment the sparse funds at the disposal of the Students' Council. Our little rink for the past few years has proved very popular, and there is no reason why a larger one could not be made as pleasant and much more remunerative.

Mention The Daily

We again call attention to the important part our advertisers play in the running of "The Daily." Try and remember to mention "The Daily" when you make a purchase from any of our advertisers. The professors could help a great deal if they would mention the paper on every possible occasion.

McGill Thirty-Six Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of November 18, 1911.

Saturday, November 18, 1911.
A down town office in Freeman's Hotel has been secured for the headquarters of McGill's Million Dollar Endowment Fund, which starts next Monday. The prospects are bright, and the officers have every reason to believe that the fund will reach, and even pass, the million dollar mark.

Over 500 McGill students had the privilege of hearing Sir Andrew Fraser, one of the staunchest pillars in that galaxy of heroic figures which constitutes the Government of India. Sir Andrew Fraser is a counted prevalent misconceptions of anarchy and sedition.

McGill Junior Prom last night proved an unparalled success. The Union Hall was very tastefully decorated, and was a great tribute to the

committee. The spectacular feature of the Junior Dance was a slide picture of the Harrison Fisher "Pink Lady."

This masterpiece of the American artist showed up in all the exquisite delicacy of its contour and charm. Expressions of delight were heard in all quarters. It was an excellent climax to an evening of genuine enjoyment.

Messrs. Macnaughton and French were chosen to represent McGill in first debate against Varsity.

The reserve of officers in connection with our militia and regulars would not be nearly sufficient if a war were to break out in which our militia were called to the field. It was with a view of overcoming the difficulty that the Canadian Government established at great expense the military course in McGill.

A LOCAL KNOCK.
Hilary K. Adair, a San Francisco detective, said:
"Pittsburg got a knock at a fashionable Atlantic City hotel where I was shadowing a Pittsburgh millionaire—divorce scandal, you know.
"I guess my millionaire didn't tip his waiter any too well, for on his last dinner I got my evidence all right by that time—the waiter, as he gurgled and bubbled over his soup, bent down and said:
"Why didn't you tell me you were from Pittsburgh, sir? I'd have served a sponge, then, with your consomme."—Philadelphia Ledger.

IN BULK.
She—"I will admit that a woman seldom reads her words."
He—"No; even scales have their limitations."
She—"Nonsense! Women don't use big words."
He—"True, but they would have to be weighed in such large quantities."—Boston Transcript.

SUSPICIOUS.
Blackstone is a lawyer of the old school, and has a well-deserved reputation for good-heartedness that keeps him poor. He was recently imposed upon by the town's most successful miser, one Scruggins, who placed a troublesome legal work in his hands. Scruggins hemmed and hawed and manifested all the symptoms of being in acute pain over having to pay a just debt.
The lawyer's sunny good-nature again asserted itself.
"I won't charge you anything for my services," he said.
Scruggins needed sharply through his bushy eyebrows.
"Well, I'd like to have a receipt, anyhow," he snarled.—Lippincott's.

PILERS.
mbkykva n mm b Mrs. McLuberty—"Here's some pills, Mr. Logan was rather kind in giving me these. She says they'll either kill or cure you."
McLuberty—who is ill—"And she says which way would you like to go?"—Puck.

N.Y. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The announcement of the concert to be given in the Princess Theatre on the 26th of this month by the New York Symphony Orchestra has created quite a stir in musical circles. The situation, as regards music in general, this season is indeed quite a venture. As occasions such as this are rare, it is to be hoped that this attempt to give the local public some really worth while, will be successful.

The director, Dr. Damrosch, is well known for his achievements in regard to Wagnerian opera. It will be remembered that several years ago he gave a concert with his orchestra at the Monument National, which was much appreciated, even though the players were tired and their hands numb with cold, after arriving on a late train. They will doubtless be heard to better advantage this time.

An outline of the programme is given as follows:
1. Overture, "Cockaigne" (In London Town)—Sir Edward Elgar.
2. Concerto for two violins, cello, and strings. Handel.
(a) Adagio. (b) Allegro.
3. Symphony No. 5.—Tchaikovsky.
4. Aria, from "Madame Butterfly"—Puccini.
5. Miss Ursula Lawrence.
6. Bachiana, from "Samson and Dalila"—Saint-Saens.
7. Symphony No. 5. (b) Finale.
8. Roumanian Rhapsodie No. 1.—Enesco.

MADAME DONALDA

Charity and patriotic concerts are in order this season. Several have already been given, and more are to follow. Madame Donalda is giving a concert for the benefit of the unemployed, at the Imperial, on the 26th instant. Unfortunately this concert falls on the same night as that of the New York Symphony Orchestra, but it was impossible to change the date, and the sale of tickets is already much advanced.

The object of the orchestra is to bring together all the students who play orchestral instruments and also to provide the other students and their friends with music such as suits them, it being considered appropriate to include a little run-time together with classical music. Since its inception the orchestra has been heard at many of the social events about the college.

This year the number of members is quite large, but it is not what it should be, as there are many students who have not joined it yet. The Orchestra is being helped along by the Students' Council, and all students playing orchestral instruments are privileged to become members.

DUBOIS QUARTETTE
If Montreal ever has a symphony orchestra it will not be surprising to find the Dubois String Quartette taking a very important part. For several years this organization has been playing the best of the world's music in the most intimate of musical production—chamber music.

Season after season this little company of players under the inspiring and skilful leadership of J. B. Dubois has given pleasure to hundreds of music lovers in this community. Last evening in the Ritz-Carlton Hall the Quartette inaugurated its fifth season by a well-balanced programme of music for strings. The hall was well filled by appreciative music lovers who were not slow to show their pleasure by applause.

The programme consisted of allegro moderato, allegro, adagio, allegro assai, by Rubenstein; allegro, andante, by Mozart; nocturne, by Chopin-Auer; Zephyr, by Hubay; largetto to allegro, allegro animato, largetto, allegro vivo by T. Dubois.
The following gentlemen comprise the Quartette:—Alb. Chamberland, Alph. Danseur, E. Schneider, J. B. Dubois, who were assisted last night by Mme. Paquin and L. Muhls.
The concert was under the direction of Louis H. Bourdon, who looked after the details in his usual satisfactory manner. The names of the series of concerts will be donated to the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

J.

MUSICAL MATTERS

The first of the Sunday concerts given by the Undergraduates' Orchestra took place last Sunday in the Union before a fairly large audience. But for the bad weather which prevailed, the hall would have been filled to capacity, as happened several times last year, on similar occasions.

The programme was a good one, and while the solos were the principal numbers, the playing of several selections by the orchestra was also a feature. There are to be three more of these Sunday concerts this season, the next one is to be held in December. The Undergraduates' Orchestra was formed four years ago, under the leadership of Mr. Smith, now a graduate in Medicine. From the start, the orchestra has been a success. This year the services of Mr. Williamson have fortunately been secured, and so far the orchestra has been going on very well under his leadership. Mr. Williamson is a very able musician, playing the trombone and arranging music for ensemble work being some of his accomplishments. He is well versed in everything concerning music, as music has always been his hobby. He is at present taking a course for the degree of M.A.

later, we saw a drill going on. Moreover, on Monday evening the roll-call was not taken and we were supposed to account for two drills on Tuesday. We have, therefore, missed two roll calls and our names will probably be sent up for Dean Birckett's edification. Surely, troubles like these are easily avoided if an officer of the C.O.T.C. would merely step across the street to the Daily office and insert a definite notice as to when and where drills are to take place. If we are to be military, let us have military methods, which as I understand them, are identified with exactness, and promptness. This would save much trouble and annoyance and put an end to the prevailing doubt as to whether the Medics' delinquencies are due to their own fault or to official inefficiency. Yours sincerely,
A MEDICAL RECRUIT.

J.

CAUSE OF THE DELAY.

Here is one that was told by Congressman Charles D. Carter, of Oklahoma, the other evening in demonstrating that it sometimes pays to be a little more explicit.

Recently a man who lives in the West was notified over the telephone that a horse belonging to him and broken from the pasture and had been killed by the cars. Calling a farm hand, he told him to go to the meadows and skin the horse. "What's that to you?" he exclaimed, the farm hand, wondering, "Do you mean to say that Frank is dead?"

"What's that to you?" he imperiously demanded the grouch, boss, "Go and do as I tell you."
The farm hand departed, and it wasn't until several hours later, when he returned, that he was able to say that the horse was dead. "No, sir," was the startling rejoinder of the farm hand, "I was nearly two hours skinning him."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

HONOR ROLLS.

The Family Records which are now being printed as to service in the war are decidedly interesting. Sir Charles Cuyser has nine members of his family in the forces of the Crown—three sons, two grandsons, two nephews and two sons-in-law (Admiral Sir John Jellicoe and Admiral Madden). All nine hold commissions.
Then there is the Holman roll of honor with 45 names on it out of a population of 42, a really fine thing. Of the 45 names 13 are under the heading "Holkham Hall." This 13 includes three Cokes, one of the Earl of Leicester, and five Cokes, sons of the late Earl's second family.
Nor should we forget that the King has just written to congratulate the proud parents of a family of eleven sons, all serving in the army.—Westminster Gazette.

COKE UPON LITTLETON.

Mr. W. Littleton Hay writes to the Saturday Review as follows: "Many of us would be glad if you would raise your powerful voice to 'Stop William Watson.'"
Peace be to all who rail! But wherefore thus? Squander your breath away? You cannot stop the mouth of Pegasus. With Hay.
—William Watson.

"What does her husband do when she asks him to love her?"—Baltimore American.

Sons-daughters—of Wild Wales, whose kindred swayed
This island ages ere at English word
Had stand beside as in the hurricane
Hail and salute you here at England's
On Europe's east and west, the dim clouds
Disperse, and gather again; and none
Can tell
What birth they held within them. But
That should they break in tempest on
these shores,
You that with differing blood, with differing spirit,
Yet link your life with ours, with ours
your fate,
Will stand beside as in the hurricane
Stoic, whatever peril may befall;
Will feel no separate heartbeats from our
own.
Not aught but oneness with this mighty
Power.
This Empire, that, despite her faults and
Love's justice, and loves mercy, and loves
truth,
When truly she beholds them; and who
Helps to speed on, through dark and
difficult ways,
The ever-ward footsteps of the world,
—WILLIAM WATSON.

THE BELLOCOS KAISER.
Emperor sneezed feebly. Their apology is like the old lady's.
"The German Emperor," said the old lady's husband, looking up from his newspaper, "has got very bellocos again."

"This terrible European trouble has all been the fault of the German Emperor," said the old lady, "and he's got very bellocos again."

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ACCOUNTING FOR COURAGE.

"I think," she said, hesitatingly and with downcast eyes, "that you better speak to papa."

"Of course!" he replied, promptly. "That is exactly the only thing that troubled me was the interview with you."

"You're not a husband?" she said, inquiringly, looking her eyes in astonishment.

"Afraid not," he exclaimed. "Why should I be?"

"Really, I don't know," she answered, "but I should, you know."

"Oh, I suppose so," he answered in the offhand way of the man of the world. "It is possible to have a religious feeling and yet not be a success as an evangelist."

"Some people are always sure to think that it is the under dog that should be muzzled."

When a regime gets out of the woods he always acts more cheery than a straight guy.

We are always prepared to listen patiently to the advice of the man with a fat pocket-book.

Mistress—"Don't you think, James, you would like to join Lord Kitchener's army?"

Peaceful Footman—"Thank you, mum, but I don't see how I could be bettering myself. What for, then, as I like it, bettering myself?"

Smith—"H. Peck went on a sledge strike the other day, but it did no good."

Smith—"Mrs. H. Peck wouldn't stop taking long enough to notice it."—Judge.

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In the Five-Part Russian Drama
My Official Wife

The Bulling, Miss Le Moy, Mr. Robbins
SPECIAL FALL MAT.
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TO-DAY
CHAS. E. BLANEY Presents
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

In Five Acts.
From the famous play of the same name.

WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

Gothalming has supplied a recruit to Lord Kitchener's army who bears the name of Julius Caesar.

Every member of the family of Sir Robert Lethbridge has gone off to the war or to training for it—the men to fight, the women to nurse.

"The 'Rika Misk' (Mind of Rika)" states that German aeroplanes constantly fly over the Russian border, throwing down "Stop the war" manifestos.

The military authorities of Dobberitz threaten to turn the fire hose on any women of the city who seek to bestow gifts on the British prisoners of war in letters there.

"Av, he's a right good 'un, is th' vicar," said an old Sheffield lady, the other day. "He was th' very first as called to congratulate us when we heard of poor Sam being wounded."

The scaffolding at the top of the Monument is not intended for the accommodation of a gun to command the Thames, but for that of the decorators, who are about to re-gild the copper urn and flame.

Russian tolerance towards prisoners of war is a thoroughly justified at Kootenai, where a number of Austrians interned there have been permitted to leave a cinema theatre, while another group of prisoners have formed a band which plays Czech airs in the streets.

Mr. Eugene Wilson, M.P., who is one of the tallest men in the House of Commons, told a meeting of the Atlantic Union at Whitehall House yesterday that one of the German tourists he passed through recently he was "sneak to be a big female spy in disguise." Mr. Wilson's principal amusement in the House of Commons is knitting.

Smith—"H. Peck went on a sledge strike the other day, but it did no good."

Smith—"Mrs. H. Peck wouldn't stop taking long enough to notice it."—Judge.

Gymnasium.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Water Polo.
Basketball.

College Athletics

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

FOR RELIEF OF BELGIANS

Many big American college teams will stage post-season games for the express benefit of the Belgians. Negotiations are in progress for a game between two All-American teams, selected by the coaches of all the college teams, and played in the new Yale Bowl. Such a contest would realize nearly a quarter of a million dollars for the relief of those who are undergoing great hardships because of the European war.

'VARSITY HAS WORKOUT IN SNOWSTORM

Coach Gall Had Blue and White Line Up Against the St. Michael's Team

LARGE ATTENDANCE ASSURED FOR GAME

'Varsity Rooters Will Hold a Monster Practice To-morrow and Friday

(Special to The McGill Daily.)

Toronto, November 18.—The senior Varsity squad held a fast practice yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, lining up against Father Carr's St. Michael's team in one of the liveliest workouts of the season. The intermediate champions kept the Blue and White seniors on the move throughout the afternoon, but had their hands full in handling the heavy Varsity line. The sun which was flying, and the heavy wind which was blowing made for lively work. Several new signals were run through by the squad, which showed a large amount of "pep," but accurate kicking and passing was impossible because of the wind. Coach Gall paid special attention to the development of a number of new plays, making use of interference to the limit. In this he was assisted by the two new coaches, who have had experience in the American game.

The demand for seats for Saturday's game between Varsity and McGill gives indication of being the greatest in years. The attendance should be the largest which has yet attended a game here. Everybody is going and expects one of the best games in several years. The McGill graduates promise to be well represented. The Varsity rooters will be well out to see the game, and a monster rooters' practice will be held to-morrow and Friday.

BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS VERY FAST WORKOUT THURSDAY

New Men Show Up Well in Practice and Give Promise

Although the basketball practice at the Y.M.C.A. was not as largely attended as formerly, nevertheless what it lacked in quantity was made up in quality. The work was fast and in many spots very brilliant. All the men around college who can play the game would turn out, and do their best, there would be no difficulty in making up two or three teams of equal quality. The following new men showed up well: Hyndman, Cushing, Edson and Sears. Only two over and Smith, of last year's team were out but they, with Kert, Edson, and Upham, more than held their own with the other men. There were enough of the latter to have two teams and these were alternated every ten minutes. The shooting of the "red shirts" however, was much better than their opponents and they were at no time very badly pressed. Lee Smith is shooting in remarkable form this year, even surpassing his record of last year. It is hoped by next week that Capt. Kennedy will be better. George Willis Koff has some bad fingers now but hopes to be out again soon at his regular place, now that football is over.

The next practice is to be held as usual on Thursday night at 5.15 in the Y.M.C.A. Manager Conover expects every man who has been out to come again and bring someone else.

NEXT TO A DEMOCRAT

Five of the well-known members were grouped about a card table when Governor Walsh entered the Commercial Club on his recent visit to Montreal. The governor's warm situation, for a Progressive the next best to a good Democrat.

Here's Why
PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
NONE SO EASY
Made in Canada

TEAM PREVENTED BY HARD FIELD FROM HAVING STRENUOUS WORKOUT BUT SPECIAL PLAYS PRACTICED

Practically All the Men Were in Uniform—Their Condition Appears Excellent—New Formations Have Been Thought Out by Willy Coaches so as to Give Blue and White a Surprise

McGILL WILL ATTEMPT TO BUCK WAY TO CHAMPIONSHIP

Varsity Are Confident but Realize That Red and White Will Prove no Mean Proposition—Their Team Well-balanced with Plenty of Good Subs

Jack Frost yesterday did a good day's work on the McGill campus, with the result that the ground was in no fit state for the football players to take a chance of being thrown on it. The field was, in fact, as hard as asphalt, and much more dangerous to fall on, as it was rough and bumpy. Unless the ground becomes softer during the morning, Shag will not be able to give any hard work at all to the team this week. Fortunately, the men are in the best of condition, and can well do without the strenuous practice, which it seems they are not going to be able to work in during the game. The campus was so slippery that several times the man who was kicking the ball was unable to retain his footing after making the kick. Quite a fall down once, and striking one of the hard bumps with his elbow, gave him a real ugly gash. There was a slight covering of snow over the ground, but there was not enough to make any difference to the hardness of a fall.

Another long session at the tackling dummy was put in by the squad yesterday. The men are developing a way of stopping bucks that ought to keep the Varsity team guessing when they are on the defensive. The Red and White wing line are being taught to leave their feet every time when getting in front of a buck, and by the way they have been jumping at the dummy should have Varsity almost completely bottled up in Saturday's encounter. It is fortunate that there is the dummy upon which to practice these days, as the team would otherwise have to remain idle or confine their efforts to indoor work, as a result of the hard ground. The tackling of the outside wings is also being given a brushing up on the dummy. Ross Laing and Seath are going splendidly, and ought to have to keep up the good work to cover themselves with glory in the coming match.

The rest of the practice time was devoted to trying out some new formations.

Shaughnessy hates to send a team on the field with nothing new to their sleeve with which to puzzle their opponents. Some of those which the coach has thought out for the Blue and White ought to keep the Blue and White on their toes all the time to figure out. Quick, snappy formations and speed in getting the plays started will be a feature of the McGill play this week-end. Both Shag and Sinclair, the Unbeatable Pair, have come to realize that the Red and White will have to rely on the wing line to win Saturday's match, as McGill will hardly be able to make many yards by end runs. Bucking is what is going to win this game for the visitors, as the Varsity team showed themselves to have the stopping of end runs down cold. Consequently, McGill would not be likely to make many yards this way. The result of this decision has kept Shag awake at night figuring out the best way to buck the Blue and White line, and his new formations have about hit the mark. Opening of holes and cutting of the line will probably occupy most of the time during the next two workouts before the match. McGill's reliance on the bucking game will call into play Quilty and Demuth for most of the ball carrying, but on their showing of Saturday these two ought to be quite equal to the task.

Varsity have been going strong all week, according to reports from the Queen City. The Blue and White are confident of winning out on the coming Saturday. What the McGill supporters have been worrying about is whether or not the Varsity money is going to be there to back up this confidence which the Toronto game seems to possess. Varsity are strong in all departments of the game this season, and in fact, have a remarkably well balanced team, their weak point being their stopping of bucks, as their line is not much use on the defensive. The tackling of Sinclair and Adelard in the last game McGill played with them was deadly, as was also the defensive work

of the back division, and secondary defence. From this it would appear that end runs would not be very productive of many yards for the Red and White. Varsity, unlike the McGill squad, seem to possess an ample number of substitutes for all the positions on the team. And what is fortunate for them their second string men are almost as good as the regulars. McGill will probably start out for the Blue and White, as he showed up well in the last quarter of the game a week ago Saturday. He is a player who never plays exceptional ball off his own field, but when he is there with his own crowd and his own surroundings he is a different being, and can pull off almost anything.

McGill are taking up about twenty-seven or twenty-eight men, as Shag wants to have a sub for practically every position on the team. The team will leave on Friday morning over the Grand Trunk, so that they can obtain a good night's rest in Toronto before the match. The seat sale started last night, but McGill men, who decide to take the trip, need not worry over securing accommodation, as there will be plenty of seats set aside for the McGill supporters. Howard Melville, Secretary of the Students' Council, is leaving to-night for the Queen City to look after the McGill end of the arrangements. The supporters will go on Friday night, and if there are enough of them going a special car will be obtained. Special arrangements being made anyway.

Shag will give the men another hard workout on the dummy to-day, and will also go through the formations which he expects to do so much damage with on Saturday. Everybody is sent away, out of the yard, where the dummy is when the team are working on it, only a few press men and the players remaining in the enclosure. The coach does not wish to leave any chance of his play being sent to Varsity, for they might develop some way of stopping the bucks with which he expects to make so many yards on Saturday.

GRIDIRON GRIST

(BY "FIELD GOAL")

On Saturday McGill is going to play a team with which probably many of the Montreal students are far from familiar. We in all likelihood know all about our own players and have followed their development with interest, but our knowledge of the men whom they will have to cover in the coming contest may be rather meagre. Toronto Varsity started out this season, which has ended in a tie, with a football fourteen which looked anything but a championship possibility. After their showing in the first scheduled game hardly any football critics would have picked them as likely to figure in a play-off with McGill. In that first game McGill was able to make their yards practically at will, and the Blue and White back division was a thing to be strong. Since that time the whole Toronto team seems to have undergone a reorganization, not so much in make-up, but in play, and are now a most formidable aggregation. In the last match in Toronto their heavy line was right there every minute of the play, and was a much harder proposition to buck than when the Blue and White were in Montreal early in the fall. Hugh Gall seems to have worked wonders with the material on hand, and has gradually developed a team which is considered in the Queen City as the coming championship aggregation.

Plenty of material has been developed on the team, and consequently have been able to pick and choose. For the half line they have no less than five good men. Carr, Sheehy, Lindsay, McKenzie and Saunders are all high class half-backs, and well able to take their place in the fastest company. Carr featured in the game against McGill a week ago Saturday, and was Varsity's greatest ground gainer on that occasion. He is not a big man, but is fast and can dodge with the best. He will probably be playing during the game on Saturday, and so many good men on the side lines, Varsity are pretty sure to try to use them all. McKenzie exhibited on that occasion. His punting is good and his runs are hard to stop. Sheehy and Lindsay are about on a par, and there is an equal chance of their starting out this Saturday. At outside wing Varsity have strong three men. Sinclair and Adelard did most of the kicking for the Blue and White in their last tussle with McGill. Saunders is a spare, but has shown good stuff in a couple of games in which he has figured. Doyle is another man who has been played by Varsity on their half line. He is a good kicker and can run well. With six such men to pick from, it is not surprising that Gall has been able to turn out a snappy half line that will take some watching in the coming game.

At outside wing Varsity have strong three men. Sinclair and Adelard did most of the kicking for the Blue and White in the last game and did fairly well. Sinclair has now figured on the team for several seasons, and is a good man. Adelard is a new player this year, but has shown marked ability in the playing of this position. Clarkson was a regular on the team last season, but has not shown up quite so well this year. However, with these three men to pick from Varsity are able to get two outside wings that are capable of holding their own in the highest class of football players.

Hughes and Cassels are Varsity's two regular middle wings. These men have played in every game so far this year, and are also two of the Blue and White's heaviest. These two men do most of the offensive work on the line, and are gradually becoming good line plungers. It must be said that they show more stuff on the offensive than on the defensive. Bryan and McMullen are the two inside on the Blue and White team. These two men have also figured in all of Varsity's contests this season. They are as heavy as any men on the line. Nicholson and Horner, with Gardner at centre, form a scrum which has plenty of weight. Gardner has a plent of fight; once or twice, in fact, he has shown a little bit too much of this and has drawn a rest with the timers as a result.

Stratton figured, at quarter, with the Blue and White when they defeated McGill, and with Crawford has played this position for Varsity alternately this season. Stratton is a small man, while Crawford is no giant. Both these men are putting up a good brand of ball, and Coach Gall has a hard time figuring out whom to play, when the time for a game comes along.

The fourteenth position on the team, namely, flying wing, is filled by the famous flying wing, Charlie Gage, the Varsity Captain. He is well enough known to allow of our not saying anything further about him here.

This little write up of the personnel of the Varsity team is to try to give to the fans an idea of the team McGill is going up against this week-end. Last season Varsity were not as strong as they are this year, and McGill, if anything, is not quite as strong as they are this year. The case, as hard a match as has been staged for some time will be pulled off at the Varsity Stadium. Hugh Gall has shown by the way in which he has developed the Varsity fourteen this season that he possesses some ability as a coach. He will have done everything possible to put his team in the best of shape, as it would be a great feather in his cap to down Shaughnessy's sets in this play-off. Only by playing one of the best games of their career, and by receiving splendid support from the students, can McGill hope to come off victorious. Shaughnessy has his team ready to do the first of these things, and it is up to every student who can possibly do so to go to Toronto to support the Red and White.

WATER POLO TEAM PLAYS GAME WITH NATIONALS TO-NIGHT

Senior Team Have Fourth Game of the Season—Have Lost One Match

The McGill Senior Water Polo Team meets the Nationals to-night in the Y.M.C.A. tank in a scheduled game in the Senior Series of the Canadian Aquatic Association. The game will start at eight o'clock. As McGill defeated the Nationals early in the season by the score of 8 to 1, it is not anticipated that they will experience any difficulty in again coming out winners. The Red and White line-up will be as follows:—Goal—Rosebrugh.

Defence—Patterson and Lee Smith. Centre—Hodgson.

Forwards—Lester and Pengelly. The Senior Water Polo Team has had a most satisfactory season to date. They have lost one game to the M.A.A.A., and defeated both Nationals and the Montreal Swimming Club. Their remaining scheduled games are as follows:—

November 30—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill. December 4—McGill vs. M.S.C. The water polo game which the McGill intermediates had upon their schedule for Monday night, failed to come off owing to the inability of the Laurentians to gather together a team. The game is credited to the McGill Intermediates as a win, Laurentians having defaulted.

A young suburban doctor whose practice was not very large and in his study reading away a lazy afternoon in early summer. His man-servant appeared at the door. "Doctor, them boys is stealin' your green peaches again, Shall I chase them away?" The doctor looked thoughtful for a moment, then levelled his eyes at the servant. "No," he said, "Lippincott's."

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM SHOWING ITS OLD FORM

Manager Busby Has an Excellent Team Again This Year

The McGill English Rugby Team still has one game scheduled before the close of the season in Montreal. The team, as usual, has been laboring under difficulties again this year, but not withstanding, they have been very successful as regard to games. They have played three games and won 'em all very handsly. In fact, they have never even been pressed. They are a good full-back and an excellent place-kicker. Manager Busby certainly deserves credit for the way he has handled the team this year.

NEW OFFICER OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

R. R. Struthers Resigns from Secretaryship and Is Succeeded by C. Pengelly

REINSTATEMENT OF THREE MEN

Prof. Macmillan and A. S. Lamb Recommended for Board of Governors

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held last evening at five o'clock in the McGill Union much important business in connection with the affairs of the Association was transacted.

Messrs. Seale, Pitts and Little were reinstated, while Messrs. Roberts, Forbes, Work and Scott were granted permission to participate in matches with outside clubs. For the post of representatives of McGill upon the Board of Governors of the Quebec branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, Prof. Macmillan and Mr. A. S. Lamb were recommended.

R. R. Struthers tendered his resignation from the secretaryship of the Athletic Association, after explaining that his action in so doing was due to the fact that he expected to leave college. Charles Pengelly, of Medicine '17, was elected to fill the office.

NEXT INTERYEAR BASKETBALL GAME AT R. V. C. TO-DAY

Sophs and Freshies Promise Exciting Game at 4 p.m. This Afternoon

The second match of inter-year basketball at the R. V. C. will be played to-day at 4 p.m. sharp, between the Sophomores and Freshmen. This game is expected to be very evenly contested, as both years possess strong teams.

The line up is as follows:—
SOPHOMORES.
Baskets—Florence Kilgour, Jennie Klein.
Guards—Wanda Wyatt, May Newn.
Centre—Marjorie Spier.
Wings—Helen Kelly, Dorothy Hicks.
Spare—Kathleen McCloskey.
FRESHMEN.
Baskets—Lois Fowler, Ruth Goodwin.
Guards—Grace Gardner, Ruth Rogers.
Centre—Margaret Keir.
Wings—Robertia Forde, Frances G.
Spare—Evalyn Lesky, Helen Seovil.

McGILL THIRD TEAM TO MEET BISHOP'S IN JUNIOR Q.R.F.U.

Winners to Play Westmount Juniors for Championship of the League

The third team will go to Lennoxville this week to meet Bishop's College in the semi-finals of the Junior Q.R.F.U.

Up to date the McGill boys have shown a very good brand of football, having won both of the games which they played by good margins. Although the schedule called for four games the team only played two, both of which they won. The return matches were both defaulted crediting the Thirds with four victories and no defeats.

Probably owing to the fact that they have had no recent game there has been no third team line-up in the field for some time. Each day certain members of the squad turn out but never enough for even signal practice. If the Thirds expect to win they should most certainly have a full team out each day this week as they are going up against a new proposition. Lennoxville are an unknown quantity at present, but judging from previous experiences they should be a snappy aggregation and the McGill boys will have to be at their best to pull out a victory.

The Lennoxville trip is invariably the most successful of the season and this is no reason why more enthusiasm should not be shown. All old Third team men and anyone wishing to make a place on the team are expected to be out at three o'clock to-day and a full turnout is hoped for.

Clark and McNeill are two very fast men and they, with Captain Des Brisay and Upham make the best three-quarter line in the city. Tuohy is a good full-back and an excellent place-kicker. Manager Busby certainly deserves credit for the way he has handled the team this year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY PROSPECTS

The McGill Hockey Club is looking forward to one of the most successful seasons of its history, and with the addition of "Silver" Quilty and others to the squad, should make a strong bid for senior intercollegiate honours. It is altogether likely that a tour of the Eastern States will be made at some time during the season as Harvard have made overtures to secure a game with the Red and White in Boston early in January or the second week in February.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey League will be held early next week when the playing schedule will be arranged for the season. Three clubs, Queen's, McGill and Varsity, will be represented again this season. The games in Montreal will be played at the Arena on Saturday afternoons.

Billy Milne is over the age limit and cannot play for the University of Toronto Junior Hockey Team this season. He subbed for the football team all fall, and will endeavour to catch a place on one of the Blue and White hockey teams.



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American Football Critics Welcome New Style of Play

Think That Combination of Canadian and American Game Will Produce a New Sport Which Will Surpass Either

The feature of American football during the season of 1914 has been the introduction of Canadian style of offensive play into the American game. This development has been welcomed by football critics on all sides. An article in an exchange from across the line runs as follows:—

"Judging from the developments in football thus far this fall, America is evolving another great national game—a game worthy of the name football."

The evolution of the great college game affords an interesting study, and the lovers of the old, bruising, battering style of game, the mass for mass of heavy line bucking, will be shocked, and the cry of heroism will arise when they hear what immense strides in departures from the old game have been made.

"Twenty-five years ago a few of our American colleges played a game called football. It was some science, some kicking and some passing of the ball. It was, however, a mass game, a little battle of force rather than skill. It was art of war applied to eleven men on a field."

Instead of opening out and playing more freely, the game became one of closer and closer formations, heavier and heavier assaults, as little kicking as possible, practically no passing of the ball. It was a strategy game, as the games spread, the roughness and often the brutality of it aroused protests.

"Those who made the rules for football heard the storm of protest and commenced striving to lessen the roughness, in so doing they re-made the game. The western schools, three years ago, two years ago, and last year, opened up and commenced playing a faster, more spectacular and more risky game. The east refused to abandon the old straight football and persisted in heavy battling of the line and occasional end runs. Suddenly it dawned upon the coaches of the great eastern schools that they were far behind the west in the matter of offensive play, although still superior on defensive. This year they not only saw the west at its own style of attack, but the big eastern schools sent hastily to Canada and brought down Canadian Rugby players to assist in coaching the teams."

As a result, Yale, Harvard, Lehigh, Dartmouth and several others of the big eastern schools are playing a game which for speed, skill and generalship will surpass either As Yale and Harvard have taken the lead in learning from the Canadians, the smaller schools will not be slow to follow."

It seems now that we have called upon Canada to coach us. The makers of the game in two countries will get together and by combining the best of each game will produce a new sport, which for speed, skill and generalship will surpass either As Yale and Harvard have taken the lead in learning from the Canadians, the smaller schools will not be slow to follow."

The only trouble 'bout breakin' the peace is that you've got to pay for breakin' it.—Atlanta Constitution.

Artist—"I have spent a dollar carting totin' that sketch around town, yet you only offer me two dollars."

"Editor—"Well, that's a hundred per cent on your money, isn't it?"—Life.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

LARGE NUMBER ADVANCED FROM RECRUIT SQUAD

New Regulations Cause Improvement in Conditions at High School

Sixteen new men have been passed from the recruiting squad to the regular companies and as recruits are continuing in this is a pretty good showing.

Under the arrangements that came into force at the beginning of this week the recruiting squad will be considered sufficiently proficient to take their place in one of the companies. With only one company drilling at one time in the High School, there is much more room to work than when the whole regiment was on parade.

"A" COMPANY.

Vincent, F.
Kennedy, G. R.
Hutchings, G. R.
Ladouceur, F.

"B" COMPANY.

Rogers, A. B.
Pearson, H. B.
Hutchings, G. R.
Tillman, N.
Mendel, F.
Kennedy, W. A.

"C" COMPANY.

Sullivan, C. R.
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GENERAL JOFFRE

You will soon hear more of Joffre. "Who is he?" friends in England ask me. A man of bourgeois family, very much the soldier, very much the mathematician, very much the man of action, and quite as much the man of thought, writes the Paris correspondent of the Eastern Pyrenees. An auctioneer founded it about a hundred years ago. This ancestor went from village to village in a showman's van laden with goods. The place he went to was called "Joffre's." "Joffre" such as such an article at such a price," he cried, when he drew up in the majority square or marketplace of burg or village. He became a high figure, and went down gradually. His Catalan name proclaimed him a foreigner, and he adopted the nickname country folks had given him of Joffre-le pere Joffre.

The general on whom so much good hope is fixed had in boyhood a passionate fondness for bathing in the clear waters of a rather deep and impetuous Pyrenean gave. His parents, fearing he would be drowned, locked him up in a second-story room at night, and kept him under guard in the daytime. The youngster pined and fretted. He then proceeded to act, went to the press where his mother stored her house linen, and took out the strongest and longest sheets he could find to make with them a ladder whereby he could escape from his bedroom at dawn and have his river bath and swim. This went on for some time. But one morning the "ladder" gave way, and he broke his thigh. While the limb was in splints he acquired a taste for study, was glad to go to school at a lycée, chose the army for his career and the Engineers for his special branch. The place he took at the final examination he went up for at the Polytechnic (the French Woolwich and Cooper's Hall in one) opened to him Government employment. This brought him to planning and leading of forts in the St. Etienne and Argonne sectors. The next step as a fort builder was in Tonquin. Admiral Courbet, thinking him a man of action and firm character, gave him a military command in which he won high distinction. From Tonquin he went to command troops on the Gold Coast, and made his way up to Timbuctoo, surveying as he went, the country, and prospecting its mineral resources. He fought the battle of the Marston, and the Versailles sector when MacMahon was president. Meeting him in a fort just finished, the Marshal, who had come to inspect it, called him captain. "I am on my feet," said Joffre. "That phase," said the Marshal, "is over. Henceforth, until you are a major, I shall have the pleasure of calling you captain." He has had a long period of service as brigadier and divisional general, and has commanded bridges, divisions, and army corps at autumn manoeuvres. His knowledge of the eastern frontier is thought just now invaluable.

"DAILY" ON THE JOB

As evidence that the Daily is "on the job," it has been noticed that Harper's Weekly for November 21st has in it the letter, published a few days ago, from Captain Joffre. The original letter was in the hands of the Daily reporter and the fact that it should also be published by an American weekly show with what interest all authentic war news is received on this side of the Atlantic.

While Harper's probably received the letter from a similar source, the Daily had the honor of publishing it first.

SPECIAL WIRE TO DAILY.

Five hundred men of the Science Department of the University turned out for the Training Corps Drill yesterday in heavy overcoats, and were put through a very good drill in spite of the low temperature. Work like this shows that the Varsity men are in earnest.

CORRECTING AN ERROR.

The special meeting of the Married Ladies' Society for the Better Control and Guidance of Husbands was in session. "My husband formed the habit of spending three nights a week at the club," said the weeping member, "and I threatened him with a divorce suit. Now he goes to the club every night in the week." "Your strategy was at fault," remarked the chair, consolingly, "but the error is easily mended. Tell him he has saved you the trouble of going, and you will not act as long as he stays away from home."—Philadelphia Ledger.

QUITE REASONABLE.

"That rich Mr. Smith is going to build a home that will cost \$50,000." "That looks as if the plumbing was included."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IN HISTORIC POSTION.

"Where are you going, papa?" asked a little five-year-old. "To the Hill Burying-Ground." "To the Hill Burying-Ground?" "Yes, to the Hill Burying-Ground." "Why?" "Because all the old men are buried there."—Youth's Companion.

PARADES AND APPOINTMENTS FOR REGIMENT FOR THIS WEEK

Field Manoeuvres for Whole Battalion to be Held on Saturday Afternoon, Also Battalion Drill To-night at 8 p.m.

REGIMENTAL ORDER BY LIEUT. COLONEL STARRKE, Acting Commanding Officer, McGill University Battalion.
Montreal, Nov. 17th, 1914.
No. 12.

PARADES.—The Battalion will parade at the High School, Metcalfe Street, on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at 8 p.m.

APPOINTMENTS.—The appointment of P. E. Nobbs, as Sergeant-Instructor of bayonet fighting is approved. Leave of absence is granted to Captain Macdonald from Nov. 17th to Nov. 19th, inclusive.

TIME TABLE OF PARADES.—All parades to be held at the High School, Metcalfe St., until otherwise ordered.

"A" COMPANY.—Rogers, A. B., Pearson, H. B., Hutchings, G. R., Tillman, N., Mendel, F., Kennedy, W. A.

"B" COMPANY.—Sullivan, C. R., Nugent, J. M., McGill, R. C., Wilkins, A. G., Smith, W. C., Bell, J. M.

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"AI" COMPANY.—Sullivan, C. R., Nugent, J. M., McGill, R. C., Wilkins, A. G., Smith, W. C., Bell, J. M.

"AJ" COMPANY.—Sullivan, C. R., Nugent, J. M., McGill, R. C., Wilkins, A. G., Smith, W. C., Bell, J. M.

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COMPANY DRILL.—5.15 to 6.15.
"A" Company—Tuesdays.
"B" Company—Wednesdays.
"C" Company—Thursdays.
"D" Company—Fridays.

BATTALION DRILL AND NIGHT OPERATIONS.—Wednesday, 8.15 p.m., C.O.'s parade at which all members of the Battalion will attend, including recruits after one week's training subject to consent of Company Commanders.

FIELD MANOEUVRES.—On Saturday at 2.15 p.m., all members of Battalion will attend, including recruits of one week's training, subject to consent of Company Commanders.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES—Engineering Building:
Monday, 5.15 to 6.30 p.m.—All members of Companies "C" and "D" desiring officers' qualifications.
Tuesday, 5.15 to 6.15 p.m.—Second year, C.O.T.C.
Friday, 5.15 to 6.30 p.m.—All members of Companies "A" and "B" desiring officers' qualifications.

RECRUITS FROM MEDICAL FACULTY.—Will parade every day except Saturday at 4.15 p.m. in the High School until further notice.

Recruits of all companies other than those of the Medical Faculty, will parade Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4.15 p.m. at the High School.

C.O.T.C.—Second Year.—Will be excused from Wednesday night battalion parade unless they are officers or N.C.O.'s in the battalion.

The following is an extract of a letter received from Dr. E. J. Williams, McGill Arts, 1897, Medicine 1896, who is in England with the First Contingent. Dr. Williams is a major in the A.M.C. and has charge of a surgical division. The letter was written from West Down North, Salisbury Plain, No. 1 Stationary Hospital, on October 28th. It gives a good idea of the conditions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. A number of McGill men are in the A.M.C. and the conditions described probably apply to them as well.

"Although we are not yet moved to the front, still we are working like Trojans. We are all under canvas here, and whipping our men into shape as rapidly as possible. In the surgical division over which I have the honor to be placed in command there are to be 26 men trained for nursing duties, and 14 more for ward orderlies making a nursing staff of 40 men. The majority are well educated and learn quickly. We have 99 men in our unit so have a chance to choose the best of these. I have seven assistant surgeons so I hope to have a fairly strong surgical staff to take over to France. We will likely move off next week from all indications.

"We were honoured with a visit from Lord (Earl) Roberts today, and he told us (No. 1 Stat. Hos.) that we were badly needed at the front and would be despatched at the earliest possible moment. He has aged very much but was smiling and pleasant. We have an interesting time watching the airships flying over our heads all day and watching the explosions of the shells fired by the artillery at practice, and when we come to see a crack at the enemy's camp, and it is all an open plain here and we can see them beautifully with our field glasses.

"Four German submarines tried to get up on our coast today, but we entered the English Channel but we dodged into Plymouth instead of going on to Southampton and so foiled them this time. They will likely try a crack at us when we come across the Channel but we have implicit faith in Good Old England's fleet to protect us.

"There are over 33,000 troops encamped here but we are not crowded as the extent of the plain seems endless. The combatant force will not likely leave here until February but the hospital units will be sent over by sea on the 1st of December.

"This is a beautiful country but the weather is not much as it has rained every day in the past week. There seems to be no let up to it. However, the country is comfortable with tent floors and oil stoves to keep us warm, and we are living on the soldiers' rations but need not pity as the food is of the best."

Suppose that we do give way and adopt the selfish and cowardly policy of the common herd, those that, owing to our premature withdrawal, Germany is left in a position to attack us with every advantage in her favor; and suppose, finally, that we were beaten in the struggle, what would be our fate? We should be a conquered people, a people at the mercy of a more powerful and more cruel enemy than we have ever known. We should be a people at the mercy of a more powerful and more cruel enemy than we have ever known.

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